

The LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Saturday, April 22, 1967



THE HONORS DAY convocation next Thursday will be addressed by Elizabeth Koffka, professor of history, on the subject "The Dilemma of Modern Humanism."

Senate Approves Protest Missive, Control Proposal Tabled Indefinitely

At last Monday's meeting, Student Senate approved the proposal to send a letter of protest to the Appleton Post-Crescent. The letter is aimed at a series of articles entitled "This is SDS," which recently appeared in that paper.

The articles were written by Richard Lyneis. In Senate's eyes, they constituted a "misrepresentation" of SDS, "its nature and activities."

The proposal to adopt the letter and have it sent to all the local news media passed by a vote of 36 in favor, two opposed and one abstention.

In other action taken that evening, Senate considered the proposed revisions in the Lawrentian Board of Control. Bruce Seymour, Lawrentian editor, was on hand to answer questions concerning the new board.

When questioned by Jim Streater, Seymour explained that he viewed the board as a "necessary evil." The editor went on to explain that the duties of the board are still rather undefined.

He explained that he had no real objections to the board as long as it didn't attempt to dictate editorial policy.

After some discussion, Senate voted to table indefinitely the proposed measure, pending a report by the FATS Committee on control boards for all student publications.

The Senate also voted upon several petitions for committee chairmanships. Caroline Reeves was elected to chairman the Student Handbook Committee, Mary Jean Vaubel and Steve Bogue were elected to the co-chairmanship of the Student Senate Social

Committee, and Libby Coyte and Frank Schiller are to govern the Polling Committee.

In its final action of the night, Senate debated a motion by Dusty Rhoades that no more money pass from the Senate treasury for any purpose until that body has voted approval to do so.

Streater amended the proposal to read that "no more funds be allotted from the general fund until voted upon by this body." After considerable discussion, Senate decided to table the motion for one week. The motion was in response to Senate's current financial difficulties.

Attache to Speak on French Theatre, Wishes to Visit with French Students

Rene Allewaert, Cultural Attache of the French Embassy in Chicago, will discuss "Modern Trends in French Theatre" in a lecture on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Allewaert, a native of France, studied at the University of Lille, and for ten years taught in secondary schools in the north of France.

In 1950, he was appointed as an exchange instructor of one year at Brown University in this country.

For the next two years, he studied American literature at Harvard University under a scholarship grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

From 1953 to 1957 he taught American literature at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and from 1957 to 1961 at the University of Clermont-Ferrand.

Report Goes to Faculty, Perhaps Trustees

'FATS' Report Delineates Essential Rights of Students

President Curtis W. Tarr will formally receive on Monday the report of the Faculty-Administration - Trustee - Student (FATS) Committee on Student Freedoms.

The committee, appointed by Tarr last fall on the recommendation of the academic affairs committee, has seven members.

They are John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion; Carl P. Wellman, associate professor of philosophy; Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges; Mrs. Richard W. Cutler, a trustee for the term expiring this year; Emery J. Anson, a trustee nominated by the Lawrence alumni for the

term expiring in 1969; and Dan LeMahieu and Carter Eckert, both members of the class of 1967.

The Lawrentian has obtained a pre-publication summary, which is printed below, of the report.

It was originally to be sent to the board of trustees for its consideration, but last week the decision was made to send it instead to a faculty committee before there is any consideration by the trustees.

Sources indicated that the report was considered "too thorny" to be presented directly to the board of trustees without the strength of a faculty endorsement behind it.

If the FATS report is turned over to a faculty committee to be prepared for presentation to the full faculty, it is doubtful that any form of the report would reach the trustees before next fall.

In an interview with the Lawrentian, Broderick, the chairman of the committee, expressed great satisfaction with the result of the committee's sporadic but intensive work.

"The report will provide a standard with which to measure student freedom for some time to come," the dean stated.

The committee actually considered more than academic freedom of the students. A summary of the report, as the Lawrentian was able to obtain it, is as follows:

The first major topic considered in the report is the area of academics. In this field the report lists and discusses five basic student freedoms.

These are the freedom to

choose a major and courses, freedom of access to facilities for study, freedom of expression, freedom from improper disclosure, and freedom from improper evaluation.

The second major area of the report deals with students' extracurricular activities.

Discussed in this area are student government, student organizations including fraternities and sororities, student publications, WLFM, art censorship, and visiting speakers.

The report is said to consider the problem of discrimination in campus groups and the need for boards of control for the campus publications.

In the field of art censorship, the report recommends that there be none except that consistent with public laws.

(Continued on Page 3)

Philo Club to Hear Talk on Perception

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club will be Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Youngchild Hall 90 when Professor Fred I. Dretske speaks on the topic "Is Seeing Believing?"

Dretske, a member of the philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin, will explain the basic distinctions that he believes are required by any adequate theory of perception.

The talk is based upon Dretske's research and publications in the area of perception.

He is currently at work on a book-length manuscript which is tentatively entitled "Seeing and Knowing."

WOMEN'S COUNSELORS FOR 1967-68

Ellen Beaudreau
Betsy Benson
Sandra Bonsett
Ann Branstion
Debby Briggs
Jenny Cowle
Susan Davidson
Margie Devlin
Martha Doty
Caroline Downs
Jane Fisher
Diane Forster

Karen Foster
Nancy Gardner
Catherine Gehrke
Faya Hirschhoff
Florrie Howe
Gayle Jorgenson
Todd Maitland
Gaylen Meier
Pris Peterson
Mary Ellen Rysgaard
Mary Jean Vaubel
Alyson Younghusband

ALTERNATES:

Joan Gillespie
Marty Hodge

Adrienne Kulieke
Ann Rigotti

FRESHMAN MEN'S COUNSELORS

Head Counselor: Dennis Kirchoff
Assistant Head Counselors: John Sanders, Greg Wille

Alan Austin
Bradley Bale
Alan Braun
James Buck
Tony Cruz-Urbe
Rufus Cadigan
Richard Crandall
Hugh Denison
Albert Esterline
David Frisch
David Holzworth
Andrew Kass

Gar Kellom
Jack Krill
Mark Leonas
Jay Mancini
Richard Massopust
James F. Miller
Tocher Mitchell
Bill Mittlefehldt
William Peck
John Phillips
Stephen Pilder
Mark Pollock
Charles Radovich
Dale Schuparra
David Toyen
Steve Wilson
Richard Wylie

Lawrence's First Lady Evaluates Past Four Years With Affection

By NANCY KAPLAN

Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, wife of Lawrence's president, has now been the first lady of the university for almost four years and looks back on her time here with warm affection and a keen eye for the progress Lawrence has undergone since her husband took office.

Mrs. Tarr points out that her main duty as wife of a university president is to entertain a wide variety of visitors and students.

She is also especially conscious of her family's desire to remain a "close foursome," and considers herself "first a wife and mother," and secondly a busy hostess.

Her enthusiasm for entertaining groups of people in her home is an energetic one, as evidenced by her estimate that 3,700 people have dined in their home since the Tarrs have been in Appleton.

When Mrs. Tarr came here in 1963 from California she found

there was "never any prescribed job" for the wife of the president, so she made of the position as much as she and Mr. Tarr felt would be effective for the university.

She personally feels that "inviting people into our home helps to breach the barrier" which she sees existing between her husband's position and the people with whom he works.

They especially enjoy having student groups for dinner, and they regularly entertain faculty members, trustees, prospective faculty members, visiting speakers and members of the community.

The Tarrs spend "literally all our waking hours trying to help Lawrence become a better place" and they try to attend as many school activities as possible during the year.

Mrs. Tarr plans all the menus herself and does a good deal of the preparation for the dinners

and luncheons she gives.

She finds entertaining groups of twelve at a time the best arrangement and entertains almost every evening Mr. Tarr is in town.

The progress Mrs. Tarr notes that Lawrence has achieved in the time she has been here includes improvement of the physical plant of the university, its expansion through the merger with Milwaukee-Downer College and the institution of the overseas campus which will begin in June.

She sees the addition of eight members to the board of trustees and the increased endowment of the university as further advances.

Mrs. Tarr sees her job as "a lonely one" but with many "wonderful opportunities to meet people and help Lawrence."

She seldom has a chance to do personal entertaining and finds her friendships in California becoming more meaningful with time.

She enjoys the size of Lawrence very much compared to her former affiliation with Stanford University because here it is easier to "try to meet as many people as possible."

She feels that "one of the joys of Lawrence is its size" because the student-faculty relationship can be close and because exchange between the various branches of the university is facilitated by its size.

In comparing Lawrence and Stanford students, Mrs. Tarr sees that "as freshmen the Stanford student has had more varied experience, but the quality of work and performance is similar" in the two schools.

In reference to the community of Appleton, Mrs. Tarr feels that it has "real advantages for raising small children," although she finds it considerably less sophisticated than the San Francisco area.

The Tarrs have many connections with the community through the trustees, memberships on various boards and through the faculty. Mrs. Tarr is on the board of the Fox Valley symphony and enjoys helping to organize its concerts.

One accomplishment which goes entirely to Mrs. Tarr's credit is the organization of activities for Lawrence faculty wives.

The Tarr family makes an effort to travel every other summer and to remain interested in each other's work. Mrs. Tarr thinks President Tarr has changed since he has been at Lawrence only by virtue of the fact that his concern for the school is increasingly serious, but he is still always available to his family.

Mrs. Tarr concludes that in reference to their close alliance with Lawrence, the family "loves it."



MRS. CURTIS W. TARR

Stu-Fac Committee Ponders Revised Motorcycle Petition

Last Thursday, April 13, the Student-Faculty Committee held a "hearing" to sample student opinion on motorcycles. The "hearing" involved a general question-and-answer period between Bruce Cronmiller, associate professor of French; Dean Kenneth Venderbush; and Mary Ann Nord, all representatives of the Student-Faculty Committee; and forty students.

Discussion started off with Cronmiller's verbal presentation of three petitions.

One of particular interest was from the residents of East South Street, Meade Street, and Brokaw Place.

In the petition residents stated that relations between "town and gown" were good but the "daily starting, revving and roaring" of the cycles was disturbing.

Cronmiller reviewed existing policy concerning motorcycles. In the past cycles have been allowed the first and last three weeks of school.

When the senior car rule was being contemplated, motorcycles were initially to be under the same jurisdiction as cars; however, since the senior car rule as a whole might have been in jeopardy of no faculty passage, any mention of motorcycles was deleted.

Students wanted to know why the faculty objected to motorcycles. Dean Venderbush answered that noise and safety were the two main concerns that might prompt a faculty veto of motorcycles at Lawrence.

Several suggestions were made

to solve these problems.

Special hours for the riding of motorcycles and certain areas for riding would eliminate much of the noise problem. Also responsibility in the form of cyclists' board of control was suggested.

In order to absolve the administration from responsibility for possible accidents, a letter could be written including all the accident statistics of motorcycling and then be sent to the parents.

If the parents still would permit their Lawrentians to ride motorcycles, then they would sign a pledge accepting responsibility for any accidents that might occur.

The students present at the "hearing" tried to disprove the alleged "motorcycle mentality" that made a cyclist more reckless, immature or ready to cause disturbance than any other Lawrentian.

This coming Monday a proposal formalizing the above ideas will be presented to Student Senate. The proposal is being presented by Lee Sternal and John Whipple, with the backing of several Lawrentians.

Basically the proposal asks for motorcycles to be included in the present senior car rule. Included in the petition are more details concerning the enforcement of any motorcycling regulations.

If the Student Senate passes the proposal to include motorcycles in the senior car rule and retain fall-spring, three-week allowances for motorcycles, then it will go to the Student-Faculty Committee.

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Faculty Leaves of Absence Announced For Next Year

Announcement has been made of leaves of absence to be taken by Lawrence University faculty members for 1967-1968.

William M. Schutte, professor of English, will travel to England to study Shakespearean production, following a period at the Shakespearean Institute at Stratford, Connecticut.

He will also spend some time in France and Germany.

Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, will be a visiting scientist at the Institute of Marine Resources of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California in La Jolla.

Aquatic Ecologist

As an aquatic animal ecologist, he will take part in a research effort to determine the energy flow through certain marine herbivores as well as a study of their population dynamics.

James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics, plans a study of mathematics at the University of Minnesota and will begin a research project associated with the economics of higher education.

The summer preceeding his period at Minnesota, he will work in Washington with the Budget Bureau.

Thomas R. Dale, professor of English, will begin a study of the novels of Sir Walter Scott in Edinburgh, Scotland, next year and will be traveling in the South of Europe in the early winter.

Adenwalla

Minoo D. Adenwalla, associate professor of history and government, will be in India next year, working principally in Bombay and New Delhi on a study of Swatantra, a major opposition party.

Adenwalla is now an alternate for a research grant given by the American Institute of Indian Studies and will receive the final decision next year.

Chester J. Hill, professor of psychology, will be on leave next year. His plans are not yet certain.

Robert M. Rosenberg, professor of chemistry, will represent the Associated Colleges of the Midwest as a scientist at Argonne National Laboratories in Illinois.

Rosenberg is the first chemist from Lawrence to represent the ACM at Argonne. His year there is not an official leave of absence.

Charles E. Breunig, associate professor of history; John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion; and Miss Dorrit F. Friedlander, associate professor of German, will be at the Boenningheim campus next year.

Miss Friedlander will then take a leave of absence to continue her study of German literature, with a probable emphasis on 20th century modern German, at European universities.

Eligibility

According to Marshall Hulbert, vice-president of Lawrence, faculty members are eligible for leaves of absence from the university the seventh year following an assistant professorship or above, and every seventh year thereafter.

A leave is usually one year, although some are shorter.

Faculty members are subsidized by one half their regular salaries and are often supplemented by the American Learned Society or the National Science Foundation.

Miss Jones Attends Malraux Meetings

Anne P. Jones, professor of French, has been invited to participate in a colloquium on the French author Andre Malraux to be held April 27 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

She will take part in a panel discussion on the theme of Malraux as "witness to our age."

Edited Book

Two years ago Miss Jones edited a collection of Malraux's writings which was published by the Macmillan Co. for a series of modern French literary texts for the intermediate student.

While preparing her book, Miss Jones met with Malraux at his office at the Ministry of Cultural Affairs in Paris and consulted with him on her work.

The program on Malraux also will include the largest exhibit of his original manuscripts, photographs and letters ever assembled.

FATS Report

(Continued from Page 1)

The recommendation concerning visiting speakers is similar to the present interim policy on visiting speakers; that is, any recognized non-profit campus organization may invite any speaker of its choosing.

In its third major area of discussion, student conduct, the report deals with the proper sphere of university regulation, the process of rule legislation, rule publication, and the proper jurisdiction of university regulations.

Under the last topic, the report recommends that the rules of the university, except the car rule, be in effect only on the campus and at university functions.

The section on student rights, the fourth major section, is quite detailed.

It proposes that regulations over student conduct should be made as explicit as possible and that students should not be held accountable to the university for violation of civil laws except when the offense is covered by a university rule.

It calls for due process in all judicial and formal disciplinary actions against students and spells out the circumstances for extraordinary dismissal.

The FATS committee recommends that an extraordinary or summary dismissal of a student, without formal proceedings, should be made only by the president after he has consulted with the deans.

Such a dismissal could be appealed only to the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The report states students should not be disciplined for any sort of political activity, including orderly demonstrations, unless the student presents himself as representing the university or one of its organizations.

In addition to calling for the guarantee of religious freedom and freedom of petition, the document recommends that only records necessary to the university's operation be kept on each student in order to protect him from prejudicial disclosure.

This section of the report also discusses in detail what should be the university's policy on entering students' dormitory rooms.

There are four cases set out in which, the report says, the university can enter a student's room without his consent.

First is the case in which the student is believed to be sick, in danger, or in the event of

some catastrophe such as a fire.

Secondly, the student's room may be entered by the employees of the university for maintenance, cleaning, or other necessary functions.

The third case is in the event of a court-ordered search warrant.

The last case mentioned is one in which the university authorities have received a complaint concerning a student. In this case, authorization to enter the room must be obtained from one of the deans.

It is made clear in the report that evidence gathered under either of the first two sets of circumstances should not be used as a basis of disciplinary action.

The committee report also notes that if the room is entered with a warrant or by permission of the deans, the student should be notified.

The report concludes with a series of recommendations concerning possible changes in university policies.

It calls for a re-evaluation of the physical education requirement with consideration of the possibility of making it pass-fail or entirely eliminating it.

Also recommended is a review by the registrar of the material recorded on grade reports and transcripts.

It proposes that only material derived from the student's college year be included on the reports and that other material, such as high school record and college board scores, be eliminated.

The committee calls for the dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges and the dean of the Conservatory to enlist the aid of the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs to help maintain academic freedom for students.

Miss Webb to Play Prokofiev Sunday

Flutist Kristin Webb, faculty member at the Conservatory of Music will present a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Miss Webb, an instructor in music, has programmed Dance of the Blessed Spirits (Orphee), by Gluck; Sonatine, by H. Dutilleux; Syrinx, pour flute seule, by Debussy; and Sonata in D Major, Op. 94, by Prokofiev.

She will be assisted by pianist Patricia Sayre, a teaching specialist in music.

Her program will feature the Prokofiev sonata, composed in 1943. First performed in Moscow, the work was later transcribed by the composer and published as the Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano, Op. 94 bis.

The violin version has since become even better known and more often heard than the original flute setting.

A faculty member since 1963, Miss Webb is currently chairman of Lawrence's department of special music instruction.

It proposes a procedure for investigating alleged infringements of academic freedom. A student would call upon the dean to investigate an incident.

If the dean deemed it necessary, he would appoint a student-faculty committee which would not contain more than one member of the department involved.

The mechanics of the committee's investigation are left to be established.

Turning to the topic of fraternity and sorority discrimination, the report calls for an end to all religious discrimination and elimination of all rituals and oaths which are specifically Christian.

The committee members propose that religious discrimination be ended in the same manner racial discrimination was ended.

On the student activities fee, the report says that an appropriate group of students and faculty should consider whether or not the university should absorb into its own budget those parts of the fee which support activities vital to the educational functions of the school.

Also considered should be the possible rights of the students to decide the size of the fee and even whether or not they wish to discontinue some of the activities supported by the fee.

The report calls existing rules of student conduct inadequate and suggests more rules should be added to clearly spell out the main offenses for which a student may be punished.

If repealing the "blanket rule" is impractical, it says, every effort should be made to clarify its meaning and to specify its range of application.

The report's statement on privacy says that the university should recognize the importance of privacy and calls for constant review of the university's policies in this area.

Also recommended is investigation into the possibility of giving the students a legislative role in addition to their present advisory role in the university's rules.

All individuals and groups having judicial power — the deans, the Student-Faculty J-Board, the LWA J-Board, the Honor Council — should, the committee says, bring their procedures in line with the individual's right of due process.

Lastly, the members of the FATS committee recommend that the deans' office and the business office check separately and together on their current procedures for entering a student's room and that the Student Senate each year choose a faculty member to serve as an advisor to students on their rights in disciplinary procedures.

NOTICE

The third term test schedule and the correct calendar for next year will appear in the *Lawrentian* next week.

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- The Birth of Tragedy and the Case of Wagner by Friedrich Nietzsche
- The Meaning of the Death of God edited by Bernard Murchland
- Beyond the Chains of Illusion: My Encounter with Marx and Freud by Erich Fromm
- Russia Today (in association with the National Observer) by Edwin A. Roberts, Jr.
- A Short History of Spanish Literature by James R. Stamm
- The Government and Politics of India by W. H. Morris-Jones
- The Fall of Paris by Alistair Horne
- Street Gang Work by Irving Spergel
- The Early Christian Church by J. G. Davies
- Realities of the Urban Classroom by G. Alexander Moore, Jr.

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The LAWRENTIAN

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BRUCE SEYMOUR
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Managing Editor Peter Wittenborg

From the Editorial Board

The FATS Report

The Lawrentian heartily endorses the general substance of the report of the Faculty-Administration-Trustee-Student Committee on Student-Freedoms, but we must express our concern that this comprehensive and carefully prepared document may not be presented to the university trustees.

The argument is made that it is the faculty which establishes the regulations for the university and not the trustees, but this reasoning is rather simplistic since the faculty holds this power only at the pleasure of board and the trustees legally hold ultimate power in the university.

It is extremely important that this report not be relegated to some faculty committee where it may be conveniently forgotten. The document covers so thoroughly and, for the most part, so well, the subject of the relation of the university and the student that there can be no reason why it should not be presented to the trustees so that they may consider incorporating it into the official policy of the university.

The Lawrentian is particularly gratified to see that the report calls for an end to religious discrimination in campus organizations, an action which we advocated in January when the trustees approved of this form of discrimination.

The only major disappointment in the report is its failure to take any real stand on the issue of student privacy. The report that this section was "watered down" following the faculty vote on open dorms would seem to be true, but if this seems to be a "sell-out" of sorts, at least it shows the committee has not departed from the realities of this campus in preparing its report.

In spite of its drawbacks, the report is probably the finest articulation any group could have formulated of what the general policies of this university should be in the area of student life. We urge its careful consideration, in the near future, by the board of trustees.

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PREGNANCY, THE LAW AND RESPONSIBILITY

The Pill And The Lawrence Woman

According to recent figures, twenty-five per cent of all first-born legitimate children in this country were conceived before the marriage of their parents.

Student marriages at Lawrence almost seem to indicate this figure is too low; according to an administration source, in over half of the more than twenty student marriages here in the past year, the bride was pregnant.

This startling fact is evidence that the so-called "new morality" has arrived on the Lawrence campus.

If sexual intercourse is not increasingly frequent among students, the only explanation of the figures is that students are increasingly careless of contraception, an unlikely situation in the light of the increasing availability of birth control devices.

Wisconsin is one of two states in the nation making it a misdemeanor to provide any unmarried person with birth control devices, labeling such articles "indecent" and forbidding that they be advertised.

In spite of this, the most convenient, effective, and esthetic means of contraception, birth control pills, are readily available to the Lawrence women.

Doctors regularly prescribe them for therapeutic purposes, but research by the Lawrentian revealed that there is no problem obtaining them for contraception in spite of the law and traditional standards.

Several Lawrence women, representing themselves simply as college students wishing to prevent pregnancy from pre-marital intercourse, all succeeded in obtaining prescriptions from local doctors.

In each case, only a single office interview was necessary.

In spite of the fact all the doctors prescribed the pills, they made it clear they did not want to become known as a source for them among campus girls.

They also showed their awareness of Wisconsin's law by inquiring in each case into the girl's possible plans for marriage.

One of the doctors noted that this is an excuse for noting "plans marriage" on a patient's record which, while still in violation of the law, would at least present the doctor's decision to prescribe in a better light.

The state legislature is currently considering revising the statute on birth control devices.

The proposed revision would allow advertising, permit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons, allow family planning counseling, but would retain the ban on sale of any birth control device from vending machines.

A prominent physician consulted by the Lawrentian on the subject of prescribing birth control

pills for pre-marital intercourse said that doctors "must make this decision on non-medical grounds as the question of well-being, health, or life of the individual is not at stake."

"The response", he noted, "to the best of my knowledge, has been a highly individualized one in which each physician traditionally acts according to his own philosophy."

"This has always been true in medicine, but here there is no dominant medical guideline and he, the doctor, naturally must fall on his sociological and religious concepts, which makes it unlike problems the profession has faced in the past."

In spite of this lack of established professional norms and the threat of the state law, it would seem that most doctors will prescribe the pills for pre-marital intercourse.

This ready availability of a sure means of preventing pregnancy does not seem to have wrought any sexual revolution on the Lawrence campus. Perhaps part of the reason for this is that many women are not aware that pills can be easily obtained.

It seems more reasonable, however, that individual decisions of the wisdom and morality of pre-marital intercourse will continue to be the braking force on student sexual activity.

The "pill" forces a girl to face a decision from which nearly all of the practical considerations have been eliminated and all that is left is a moral decision.

A radical surge of sexual activity among Lawrence students

BRODERICK'S ERRORS

To the Editor:

Juniors who attended the lively Mortarboard session on graduate schools on Friday, April 14, carried away at least one mistaken impression. In my remarks I said that the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was discontinuing its program of selecting outstanding college seniors for awards.

Actually, the truth is more complicated. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will no longer have funds available for extensive awards on its own. It will continue to seek out and to identify publicly seniors who are seriously looking at college teaching as a career, however, and it will seek to find funds for Woodrow Wilson Fellows who do not succeed in parlaying this honor into an appropriate award from the graduate school at which they wish to study.

The moral of this correction is: Juniors, apply for a Woodrow Wilson if your record gives you any reason to hope. It is still an important honor, not just in prestige but in cash as well.

FRANCIS L. BRODERICK

seems extremely unlikely; the "pill" won't have that effect while pre-marital intercourse is generally regarded as wrong or unwise.

What the presence of the "pill" will do here is to force individuals to come to grips with the moral issue at the heart of the question of pre-marital intercourse and to articulate to themselves the place and meaning of sex in their own lives.

Calendar

Saturday, April 22—
Track, Ripon, 1 p.m.
Baseball, Carleton, 1 p.m.
Tennis, Knox, 9 a.m.; Monmouth, 1 p.m.
North and East House readings, 4 p.m., Union

Sunday, April 23—
Film Classics "Closed Vision," 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury
Faculty recital, Kristin Webb, flute, 4 p.m., Harper
Colman Open House, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24—
Phi Beta Kappa spring business meeting

Tuesday, April 25—
French lecture—"Modern Trends in French Theatre," Rene Allewaert, cultural attaché of French embassy, 8 p.m., Union
Philosophy Club meeting, 8 p.m., Science Hall 90

Wednesday, April 26—
Track—Lakeland, Michigan Tech, 3 p.m.
Artist Series—Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Chapel

Thursday, April 27—
Honors Day convocation, 10:40 a.m., Chapel
Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner

Friday, April 28—
Senior Recital: Margery Homfeld, cello, and Donald Erdman, clarinet, 2:30 p.m., Harper
Friday Film Classics, Silent Festival, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Youngchild 161

Saturday, April 29—
Greek Weekend
Greek Sing, 6:30 p.m., Chapel
Greek Ball, 8:30-12:30 a.m., Country Aire
North and East House readings, 4 p.m., Union
WRA Tennis Tournament
Track: Quad (Ripon, Oshkosh, Stevens Point), 1 p.m.
Tennis: Carleton, 9 a.m.; St. Olaf, 1 p.m.

F-A-S-T Film Processing

- Large selection of Portable Tape Recorders.
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- Black and White, Brought in by 9 a.m., Ready same day.

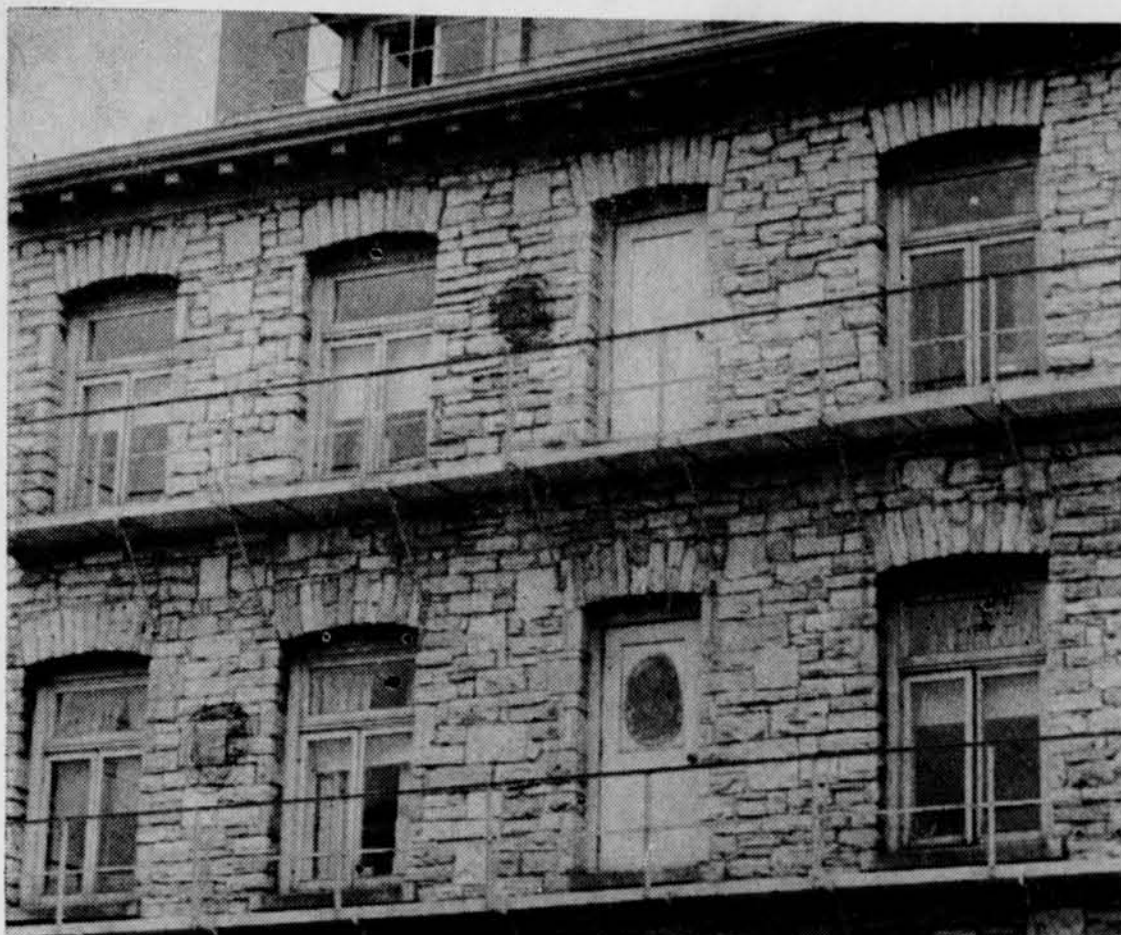
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A WONDERFUL PLACE FOR A DINNER DATE

THE PATIO

Conway
MOTOR HOTEL



LAST WEEK some person or persons unknown decided to initiate a personal program of campus beautification and the above polka dots on the rear of Brokaw Hall were the result. The dots, painted deeply into the stone of the old freshman men's dorm, may be impossible to remove. The dean's office, taking a dim view of the building's new beauty marks, is investigating.

PROBATION AND READMISSION: PART II

How To Flunk Out of Lawrence

by NICK CANDEE

"Letting one's learning interfere with one's education," an undue amount of recreation, indiscriminate acquiescence to the demands of extracurricular activities, or general incapability to do college work are often manifested in academic underachievement.

This, the second installment of three in a series on university policy on probation and readmission, deals with the Lawrence meaning of academic discipline.

Individual consideration is the keynote for both administrative and student decisions.

Decision on Merit

That "each case is decided on its own merits" was a point stressed by both Dean of Men Kenneth R. Venderbush and Registrar Dorothy Draheim in recent interviews with the Lawrentians.

The Committee on Administration, composed of twelve faculty members, including two from the Conservatory, the dean of women, the dean of men, and headed by the dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, rules on the status of academic underachievers at the end of each marking period.

The committee's criteria, as contained in a letter to those on probation, are essentially as follows:

Provisions of Academic Discipline

"At the end of any term those with unsatisfactory records may, at the discretion of the committee, be placed upon probation or may be dismissed from the university.

"In general a minimum average of 1.0 (C) is required for good standing beyond the freshman year and no student at the sophomore level or above who earns an average of less than 1.0 for two consecutive terms will be permitted to remain in the university.

"Freshmen. A freshman must achieve a grade point average

of .7, including Physical Education, to remain in good standing.

"A freshman on probation who fails to achieve a .750 average on the work of the first three terms, or a 1.0 for the third term only, will be advised to withdraw or dropped from the university.

"Sophomores and Juniors Advised to Withdraw. The student who chooses to remain in the university after having been advised to withdraw must earn better than a 1.0 average for the next two terms, but not less than a 1.0 either term.

"The same applies to the student who withdraws in accordance with this advice and subsequently returns.

"To Enter the Junior Year. Any student must normally have a cumulative average of 1.0 to enter the junior year.

Ending Probation

"Removal from Probation. Any student on probation must earn the stipulated average on the minimum full-time program of two and one-half courses, two of which must be full credit courses, to qualify for removal from probation."

The student is first grouped according to grade point average and then compared with others of approximately the same standing.

He is automatically on probation if he doesn't fulfill minimum point requirements.

Miss Draheim noted that "although the presentation of grade point averages by the computer is automatic, the actions of the committee are not automatic."

Committee's Option

The committee has the option of either dropping the student or advising him to withdraw.

Lenient with freshmen, the committee expects more of upperclassmen for two reasons: the cumulative grade point average becomes critical as graduation approaches, and the indi-

viduals have supposedly passed through the problematical processes of adaption to college life.

Consequently, freshmen are very rarely dropped; they're commonly advised to withdraw.

Sophomores constitute the bulk of those students dropped. Out of last June's crop of twenty-nine ex-Lawrentians thirteen were sophomores.

The student may be advised to withdraw regardless of number of terms on probation.

Former System

Formerly Lawrentians were dropped and then given the chance to appeal their cases. Under the "advisory to withdraw" system the student has several advantages.

Miss Draheim cited the three-term system for enabling the administration to deal better with people on the borderline, making rehabilitation easier, and giving the student a fairer chance.

Advice to withdraw gives the student a measure of determination, leaving him the privilege of deciding whether he's capable, or more likely, whether he wants to succeed in the following term.

Advantages

Another advantage of voluntary withdrawal is that the student has a better chance to apply elsewhere, considering that there are other colleges probably more than willing to accept his academic credentials and tuition.

Perhaps one less than previously, but there are such schools.

As Dean Venderbush remarked, it may be "better to quit while you're a little ahead" rather than wait to be dropped.

In summary, while the methods of jeopardizing one's academic standing are innumerable, the modes of administrative discipline number three: probation, advisory to withdraw, and dropping.

Next week — How to get back into Lawrence. (If your draft board doesn't get you.)

Librarian Brubaker Retires, Praises Lawrence Collection

Following 20 years as librarian of Lawrence University, Hastings A. Brubaker is retiring at the end of the academic year.

Brubaker, who was hired by President Nathan Pusey, came to Lawrence in 1947 after teaching summer school at the library school of the University of Michigan.

From Michigan

A native of Michigan, he completed his undergraduate work and received his degree in library science at the University of Michigan.

"In the twenty years I've been at Lawrence, the library has expanded by 100,000 volumes," said Brubaker. "This includes the thirty thousand volumes from Downer College, which were entirely recatalogued in three years."

Brubaker also cites the initiation of a micro-print plan into the Lawrence library system as an important advancement during his time as librarian.

"The program involves large sums of money and has been subsidized by federal grants. It will be vital for the conservation of library space and should be in full use by next fall," stated Brubaker.

Addition Inevitable

He predicts that an addition will be inevitable in about five years, when the library outgrows its shelf space.

"This won't happen, however, until conditions become so unbearable that everyone starts to scream," he remarked. "It will be doubly painful because we have just seen a new addition in the past few years."

A teacher of sophomore literature from 1947 to 1956 and a teacher of freshman studies from 1950 to 1960, Brubaker feels that a librarian in an institution such as Lawrence should also teach but that the job has grown so that this is impossible.

"By teaching at least one course, I had contact with the students and knew just about everyone," he said.

"I think the fact that I lost contact with the student body when I quit teaching is what I have regretted most."

The Lawrence library has, according to Brubaker, a "good solid collection of books." The quality of the library has become increasingly apparent to him as he looked through booksellers' catalogues and found "everything I wanted, we already owned!"

Future Plans

When asked about how he plans to spend his retirement, Brubaker said he has no definite plans yet. "I will probably stay in Appleton the first year," he commented, "and read some of the books I never before had time to read."

Film Classics Plans Silent Film Program

On Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 Film Classics will present its second silents festival.

The program will feature two days of comedies, westerns and a number of movies of the silent era.

Films on the Friday program will include Buster Keaton in "E Flat Man", Tom Mix in "King of the Cowboys" and Hopalong Cassidy in "Danger Trail".

Also on the program are Charlie Chaplin's "The Adventurer" and "Muddled in the Mud" with the Keystone Cops.

Saturday's Program

Saturday's program will begin with the classic silent "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi followed by W. C. Fields' "Circus Slicker".

Laurel and Hardy's "Leave 'em Laughing" and Chaplin's "The Rink" will also be shown.

All showings will be in Youngchild 161 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Miss Draheim Discusses Open Dorms with Alumnae

Dormitory Visitation was the theme of a talk given by Registrar Miss Dorothy Draheim at the second annual Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer Alumni association luncheon for alumnae and senior women held last Saturday in Colman Hall.

Novel Analogy

Miss Draheim viewed the open-dorms controversy with a novel analogy as she outlined the issue and the background of the Committee on Administration's proposal, a plan that was struck down by the faculty last March.

"As I look at this state of affairs and its manifestations at Lawrence, I see both the urgency with which students appeal for the responsibility they believe themselves ready to assume, and the dedication with which those who are now responsible for the institution strive to preserve the values they fought for so long," the registrar noted.

"I see the difficulties of maintaining some kind of continuity, some kind of bridge between what was good in the past and what is inevitable in the future," Miss Draheim warned.

The "bridge-building" which concerned Miss Draheim was the Committee on Administration's plan for open dorms.

The committee had engaged in a series of lengthy meetings to

produce a plan that would provide for an acceptable expansion of the open dorm program.

"Of course, the bridge went out on the first strong tide," she said, referring to the 60-46 rejection of the plan by the faculty, "but some of the foundations were laid; piers that rose from rocks of fairly sound principle may still exist."

Miss Draheim then gave the alumnae a summary of the thinking of the Committee on Administration on the open dorm plan and she expressed her own opinions on the subject of student freedom.

Inner Growth

"In order to experience their own inner growth students should have the maximum freedom consonant with their own optimum development within the academic community.

"We therefore must set some limits which define our expectations and even reveal our values. One of the highest of these values is the integrity and worth of the individual," she added.

Miss Draheim concluded her luncheon talk with a note of restrained optimism as she speculated, "do you not see the outline of those piers beneath the moving waters?"

Appletonians Discuss L.U. Image; Long Hair Raises Most Concern

By CAROLINE DOWNS

In a recent series of man-on-the-street interviews, a number of Appleton residents indicated that contrary to the fears of many university officials, Lawrence's image remains virtually unblemished by the controversies of the past year.

The people interviewed revealed that, although they know little and care less about what happens at Lawrence, their main concern with the university is the length of many students' hair.

Every person talked to agreed that Lawrence is a good influence on the Appleton community,

Campus Called 'Good Influence'

although most seemed rather panicky when asked about how this influence was felt—many mumbled something about "culture and business" and then tried to change the subject.

As one young woman put it, "I don't know why, but having a college here just seems to give this place a little class."

Nearly everyone interviewed admitted that he really knows and cares very little about what goes on at the university.

Few were at all aware of any controversies having taken place this year, and most of those who were, vaguely mentioned something about "that speaker who was here last winter."

Only two people, both of whom seemed well-educated could remember the name Rockwell.

Only one person mentioned any other sort of controversy; she said she had heard about "a lot of demonstrations going on over there," but she had no idea what they were for.

Only one of those interviewed, a middle-aged woman, felt that the school's image is not as good now as it once was—and she said it had been bad for about twenty years: "The students just aren't the fine people they were when my girl friends went there."

Everyone else said they thought that community opinion of Lawrence is just as favorable as ever, in fact, several acted as if they thought this question were ridiculous: "Well, of course, the image hasn't changed; why should it?"

Those few who were aware of any of this year's controversies said that they hadn't changed the town's opinion of the university, that they were just "kids having growing pains" or that "this kind of stuff is happening all over these days."

One man said he felt that the "speaker business" had been handled very well by the administration.

A businessman summed up the school's image in the community with "The college was here before the town; so I guess we're not in any position to say too much."

The only strong feelings encountered in these interviews came when the people were asked what they thought of the Lawrence students in general.

Nearly all said, rather perfunctorily, something to the effect of "I'm sure most of the students are very nice" and then launched into a vehement dissertation against boys with long hair.

Most felt that it not only looked "dirty and beatniky," but that it probably reflected upon the intellect of the students who wear their hair in this manner.

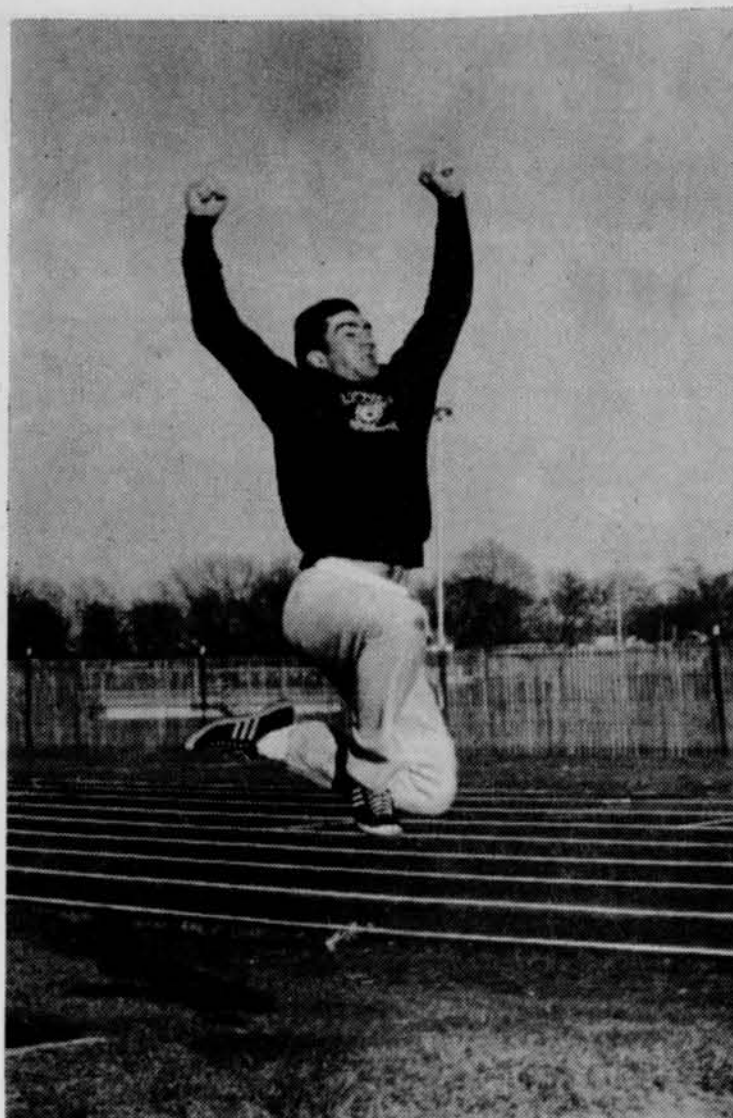
As one man stated, "I don't think these beatnik kids are probably good students; probably it's the nice kids who do most of the studying."

Another man, who got quite upset just thinking about the shaggy hair business, declared that "That college should make those kids sign an oath to keep their hair short while they're here."

If the findings of this survey are at all representative of prevailing Appleton opinion, and if the faculty and administration are truly anxious about Lawrence's image in the community, they should be more concerned with scraggly hair than with student unrest.

To bolster the school's reputation, perhaps the Honor Code could be amended to include a clause requiring all male students to report to a barber at regular intervals to be determined by the faculty.

Once the people of Appleton can see the ears of the Lawrentians, they will resume their unqualified approval of the university. Then the students, faculty and administration will be able to work out their disagreements confident that Appletonians think, in the words of one man, that "Lawrence is a real good school."



DICK SCHUTLZ, the holder of the Lawrence record in the long jump, works to better his mark of 23 feet. Not only an outstanding track athlete, Schutlz also holds the mark as second highest scorer in the history of Lawrence basketball. He is the subject of a Lawrentian spotlight next week.

Groups to Sponsor Students In Summer Volunteer Work

In cooperation with VISTA, Student Youth Volunteers and Wisconsin State University-Superior, are seeking students with varied skills who are eager to work for a ten-week period in many different areas on Indian reservations throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The volunteers will be supervised by the Student Youth Volunteer staff, tribal leaders, community action directors and VISTA volunteers.

They will live in conditions comparable to the people with whom

they will be working—often without running water, plumbing or other commonly accepted facilities.

The pay will be equivalent to that of VISTA volunteers and will include a \$50-a-month VISTA stipend, that is, \$125 for the summer.

Prior to the summer's activities, volunteers will participate in a week-long orientation program beginning June 12. This SYV-VISTA summer project concludes August 20 following a two-day summation session.

Volunteers with many points of view will be accepted into the program for their skills in various areas such as health, carpentry, recreation, music, community development and education.

The only prerequisites for service are that the volunteers be at least eighteen years of age and have been enrolled in a college or university for one academic year prior to June 15, 1967.

Applications for the program must be submitted before May 1. Notification of acceptance will be made by May 15. Prospective applicants should contact Miss Marie Dohr.

Schroeder Conducts Chicago Band Clinic

Lawrence band director Fred G. Schroeder has been named by the Chicago Board of Education as head clinician for a school band festival there this weekend, April 21 and 22.

Schroeder, a professor of music, will conduct workshops for secondary school instrumentalists and their directors prior to a city-wide band competition to be held on the second day of the festival. The clinic is one of several which Schroeder has led this season.

Two future clinics are also on the Lawrence professor's schedule. On April 29 he will adjudicate and conduct a clinic at Sheboygan for bandsmen from that city, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Menasha.

On May 6 he will take his college musicians to Sun Prairie for a concert and workshop presentation.

Schroeder holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and a Master of Arts degree in education from Northwestern University.

He also studied at the Paris Conservatory.

Since joining the Lawrence faculty in 1951 he has participated in more than 250 school music festivals as an adjudicator or clinician.

Vikes Lose Doubleheader

Strong hurling by Milton College pitchers stopped the Lawrence baseball team in a doubleheader at Milton Tuesday as the Vikings dropped 9-1 and 7-2 decisions.

Ron Spicuzza hurled a 3-hitter for Milton in the first game while Tom Gilbertson and Bill Reich combined to limit the Vikings to five hits in the second tilt.

Spicuzza fanned 13 Vikes and had a no-hitter going until with two out in the sixth, Dick Briden got a single, Don Brooke and Dennis Kirchoff each singled in the seventh when the Vikes scored their lone run.

Lawrence jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, but Milton rallied to tie the score in the fourth and then wrapped it up in the fifth and sixth.

Lawrence now has a 2-3 record for the season and will open the Midwest Conference campaign against Carleton here in a double header today.

Lawrence baseball has had its ups and downs in the first two weeks of the season.

The Vikings opened their season against a tenacious St. Norbert's team in DePere. The Lawrence batmen came up on the short end of the stick in the hard fought contest, losing 4-2. Chris Olson was the losing pitcher in his opening debut.

Lawrence bounced back from their initial defeat to beat Lakeland in a double header last Saturday on the new Lawrence baseball diamond. The first game was something of a pitcher's duel in which Chris Olson evened his record with a 2-1 victory.

The second game was anything but a pitcher's duel and after seeing the lead teeter totter back and forth, Lawrence emerged victorious at 15-14.

CHEERLEADERS

This year's cheerleading squad will be:

J. J. Joiner
Sue Kraebien
Linda Scaleucci
Lauren Wilberg
Ev Wiley

ALTERNATES:

Ann Elliott
Sue Libby

Golfers Meet Ripon After Losing Two

The debut of the 1967 Lawrence golf team was by no means an entirely unsuccessful one. Although they dropped two close matches to Cornell and Ripon, Lawrence's golfers showed promise and should develop into a sound team.

Playing without a fifth man, which resulted in a forfeiture of three points in each match, the Vikes still were able to give their adversaries close battles.

Pacing the Norsemen was captain Larry Newman with a 74 over a short but demanding par 70 course.

Closely following his leadership were Tom Hosford with a 75, John Schulenburg shooting a 76 and Dave Roozen adding a 78.

Unfortunately, Ripon and Cornell also played well with Kip Johnson and Tom Delong leading their teams with a 69 and 71 respectively.

Coach Bernie Heselton optimistically conjectured that with these wins over the Vikes, "Cornell and Ripon might become over-confident in their more important future contests against Lawrence."

He was basically referring to the all-important conference meet which will be held at Ripon's home course in the latter part of May.

Meanwhile they will have to contend with the Vikes again on the 22nd of April along with the Siwashers from Knox. It should be an interesting season.

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SANDRA DEE
GEORGE HAMILTON
Doctor you've got to be kidding!

MWC Results

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Coe	2	0
Monmouth	1	0
Knox	1	1
Cornell	0	0
Grinnell	0	3

GAMES THIS WEEK

April 22

Coe at Cornell (2)

NORTHERN DIVISION

Ripon	2	0
Lawrence	0	0
Beloit	0	0
St. Olaf	0	0
Carleton	0	2

GAMES THIS WEEK

April 18

Lawrence at Milton (2)

April 22

Carleton at Lawrence (2)

St. Olaf at Beloit (2)

Coe and Monmouth both go into the first week of activity which was highlighted by a perfect game pitched by Knox's Chris Goebel and by the departure of Monmouth Coach Norm Ellenberger on opening day.

Goebel gave up no hits and didn't walk a man, while fanning 12 in Knox's 3-0 triumph over Grinnell. Goebel had a 3-2 count on two men but fanned them both.

Goebel was locked in a scoreless battle with Grinnell's Greg Dean for seven innings. Dean was nicked for only four singles but Knox scored once in the eighth and twice in the ninth to win.

Ellenberger left Monmouth last week to join the coaching staff at New Mexico. Taking over the baseball coaching duties is Sam Andre, who has coached American Legion ball in Galesburg for 11 years. His 1962 team won the U. S. Legion title.

Monmouth, which won the Southern Division title a year ago, defeated Knox, 9-0 in its only loop test. The Scots will play two at Grinnell Friday, April 21, while Coe, tagged as the Southern Division favorite, plays a doubleheader at Cornell Saturday.

In the Northern Division, three teams will see their first action Saturday, April 22, with doubleheaders featuring Carleton at Lawrence and St. Olaf at Beloit. Ripon is idle in the league until it entertains Lawrence April 26.

Goebel's no-hitter overshadowed three other outstanding performances by pitchers. Coe's Ed Schwenke hurled a one-hitter against Grinnell. Jerry Crees, also of Coe, gave up eight hits but went four-for-four at bat, including two doubles. Monmouth's Don Ingerson, who had fanned seven in a non-league test, whiffed 15 in posting his first loop win.

Conference Baseball

Monmouth 9, Knox 0
Knox 3, Grinnell 0
Ripon 8, Carleton 5
Coe 5, Grinnell 0
Ripon 6, Carleton 4
Coe 16, Grinnell 5

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Iowa 107, Western Ill. 55,
Monmouth 16
Graceland 82, Grinnell 60, Coe 40
Ripon 82, St. Norbert's 49
Non-Conference Baseball
Luther 3, Knox 1
Luther 9, Knox 0
Ripon 10, Lakeland 0
Ripon 13, Lakeland 2
Blackhawk 9, Monmouth 6
Monmouth 5, MacMurray 4
MacMurray 6, Monmouth 2
Penn 16, Grinnell 3
Wartburg 6, Coe 1
Wartburg 7, Coe 1

Tennis

Monmouth 8, Coe 1
Monmouth 2, Grinnell 1 (rain)
MacMurray 5, Knox 4
St. Ambrose 8, Knox 1

Golf

Knox 14½, Grinnell 3½
Drake 10½, Grinnell 4½
Central 11½, Grinnell 3½

Sue Fletcher Leads New Board of WRA

New officers and members of the Woman's Recreation Association Board were elected this past week. Sue Fletcher is the new president; Donna Swiggum, vice-president; Leslie Schriber, secretary-treasurer and Sandi Bonsett, recording secretary.

The new board members are Linda Weibel, Winnie Lamons, Sue Kraebler, Marg Stalick and Jey Jones.

In the WRA-sponsored Folk Dance Festival, the Pi Phis won first place with their version of "La Cucaracha" from Mexico; the ADPI's were in second place with the Danish "Trallen" and the Thetas third with the "Irish Lilt."

APPLETON

3 DAYS, APR. 25, 26, 27

A Lawrence University Film Classic



Starts FRI., APR 28th
Winner of 5 'Oscars'
including "Best Actress"



CHRIS OLSEN pitches in the mound duel in the first game of last Saturday's double header with Lakeland. Olsen evened his record by taking a 2-1 win. The second game's pitching was less effective; Lawrence took it 15-14.

Angel Flight Honor Nominees With Tea

A tea honoring nominees for Angel Flight, honorary coed group connected with AFROTC Detachment 935 at Lawrence, was held on Sunday in Colman Hall on the campus.

The tea was given by present members of Angel Flight—Sue Keene, Char Nelson, Lesley Opel, Sandra Reising, Leslie Schriber, Kris Strom and Marcia Zahn.

Five new members of Angel Flight will be chosen from the following list: Susan Anderson, Ann Bellin, Pam Berns, Beth Bornfleth, Martha Esch, Mary Freeman, Gaylen Meier, Peggy Rosenow, Sue Terry, Evalyn Wiley and Nancy Zinner. New electees will be formally inducted into Angel Flight at the annual AFROTC Dining-In to be held May 12 at Biggars Motel.

Sunday's event was held in conjunction with the John Stewart Mills Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an honor group for AFROTC cadets. Present members of the Arnold Air Society are: Chuck Breitzke, Eric Dyrud, Chuck Porter, Mike Last, Walt Lazear, Chris Olsen, Steven Crane, Joe Patterson, and Wayne Steinbach. Capt. Jack Halsey is Angel Flight Advisor.

If you're graduating this June, here's your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs but few possess—including well-developed leadership skills...a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations...a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management...and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management before embarking on his demanding career. Can you afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

Home Meet Series Begins Today

Vike Trackmen Blast Knox, McKee Takes Five Firsts

Following a smashing defeat of Knox in their first dual meet of the season, the Lawrence track team met Beloit on Thursday and this afternoon opens its home season at Whiting Field against the Redmen of Ripon College.

The defeat of Knox on their own field could hardly have been more complete as the Vikes triumphed 105-35, taking 13 first places.

McKee Stars

Leading the Lawrence attack was junior Chuck McKee who took blue ribbons in five separate events.

Coach Gene Davis praised the work of McKee and said the Lawrence star is making good progress while recovering from an injury.

Davis also said Rick Miller did a good job in the sprints, while Wayne Draeger looked good in the distance events.

Paul Henningsen and John Biolo, along with Ken Gatzke, paced the Vikes in the field events, while Ron Messman had firsts in the 220 and 440.

While admittedly pleased with the performance against Knox, Davis said he expects stiffer competition this week from Beloit and Ripon.

Last Year

Last year, Lawrence posted a 76-56 win over Beloit but was edged by Ripon, 68-63.

The Beloit team is something of an unknown quantity this spring because of the school's

unusual schedule. The freshman class became sophomores this week and were eligible to compete with the varsity for the first time.

Ripon has several returning standouts from last season's squad.

The Redmen opened their season last Saturday by dumping St. Norbert College 82-49.

Leading them, with three firsts, was Mike Mauer, the defending Midwest Conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Mauer took firsts in these events and in the long jump.

In this afternoon's meet both varsity and freshman teams will be competing.

Vike Netmen Crush Knox In Early Conference Bout

Fresh from victories over two Midwest Conference opponents last weekend, the Lawrence tennis team runs up against two more MC foes Saturday.

Highly-regarded Knox College will meet the Vikes at 8 a.m. Saturday on the Lawrence courts and, in the afternoon, Monmouth College will be here.

Coach Ron Roberts figures the Knox match will be one of the toughest of the season for Lawrence. Knox finished in second place in the conference meet last spring and has six lettermen back.

Roberts was pleased with the

work of the Vikings in last weekend's victories. Lawrence topped Cornell College, 8-1 and blanked Grinnell, 9-0.

The coach has more challenge matches planned for his squad this week to determine the starting line against the two foes Saturday.

Sophomores looked good last weekend as Dave Holzworth, Paul Croake and Dennis Waters came through with victories.

Top challengers to the underclassmen are expected to be lettermen John Beldo and Bob Krohn who are anxious to get back into the starting rotation.

Lawrence Invitational

Roberts had special praise for No. 1 singles man Pat Kenney who did a good job and then teamed up with Holzworth for another fine performance in the No. 1 doubles spot.

Roberts also has announced that plans are progressing for the big Lawrence Invitational meet which will be held May 5 and 6 at the Lawrence courts.

Schools expected to participate include Milton, Carthage, Concordia, Lakeland, Marquette, Northland, Milwaukee Institute of Technology and Lawrence.

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VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

Now that spring sports are under way, we can comment on Lawrence athletes and not on training rules, athletic facilities, or marauding bands of track-hungry gophers.

The conventional preview articles with which we have been bombarding you in the sports pages of the Lawrentan for the past several weeks may have left the impression that Appleton will be the unchallenged spring sports capital of the Midwest Conference.

The optimistic implications contained in these articles are essentially correct; however, certain qualifications are warranted by the performances of Lawrence athletes in the opening games, meets and matches.

Apparently, the track team should make an appearance at Knox Student Union dances before all of their meets. Judging from the results of the meet on Saturday, a few dances and subsequent activities did nothing to impair the performances of the finely tuned trackmen on the next day.

Seriously, the impressive score rolled up by the track team in their overwhelming victory over Knox gives good cause for optimism, but several potential trouble spots were revealed that might harm Lawrence in upcoming meets against tougher opponents.

If the team is to win or place highly in the conference meet, the distance men must improve their times, increased depth must be developed in the high jump and pole vault, and the sprinters must turn in more consistent performances.

Lack of consistency appears to be a likely problem for the baseball team. Winning a doubleheader by scores of 2-1 and 15-14 is fine, but unless the pitchers and hitters begin to join their efforts, the team could be on the short end of the close ones. The Lawrence team seems strong enough on paper; however, few of the players have reached their potentials at bat or on the field.

The athletic department does not seem to expect many fans at the new field judging from the comically inadequate stands that have been erected.

The tennis team will be good. But the most significant roadblock in the netters way to success is the fact that several of the players are only too aware of their own ability. Confidence can be a helpful factor in tennis, but, of course, there is a limit to its usefulness.

Lawrence's schedule, with no more long road trips, appears to reinforce the chances for continued victories.

Incidentally, the resolute men of the courts survived the rigors of a long, cold wait under the Iowa stars during a flat tire change to blitz Grinnell 9-0.

Unlike the track boys, the tennis players lost their chance to test the challenges of a conference union.

Although the golf team lost its opening matches, fortunately, there are signs of hope for Bernie's boys. The biggest problem for the golfers in Iowa was the absence of a fifth man. According to the current rumors, important birthday celebrations, upcoming tests, and weekend parties prevented several golfers from making the unpleasant trip with the rest of the team. Enough said.

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